FINS, FEATHER, AND FUR.

THE DOINGS OF SPORTSMEN, AND GLERS, AND MARKET HUNTERS. Mackerel Catching on the Irish Coast and in This Country-New Game Laws Pro-posed-Big Bullets for Big Game !- A

23.Pronged Deer-Women as Nimrods Spring mackerel fishing commences on the and it is the most valuable of the Irish sea fish. eries. When the temperature of the water gets up to 50° thousands of the fish appear where only a few had been in the open sea previously. In the bays the fish are taken in numbers two or three weeks earlier, even when the temperature is low. Gill nets two miles long are shot or set in the open water by thirty-ton boats that have movable masts, but in the bays canvas cances and rowboats are used, often sixty or s hundred in a single bay. The canvas canoes differ in various localities, from the most primitive form at Donegal to the carefully built ones or the Kerry coast. The bay fishermen fish on the bottom by sinking portions of their nets and anchoring them. The fishermen on the north Mayo sling their nets around the schools and pucker the bottom with a ter the fashlon of a herring net or top

string, after the fashion of a nerring her or top of a woman's petticoat.

The fish appear from Cork to Donegal, the ex-treme limits of the fisheries, at the same time, treme limits of the fisheries, at the same time, and wander to and from the coast, but not along it, though the small schools roam hither and you like a flock of ducks in the fall migration, and vary in places from year to year. Six hundred and twenty-two boats (ninety-three French), of about thirty tons each, and 809 rowboats and canvas cances fished for mackerel in the spring of 1804 on the Irish coast.

Oast.

On the American coast the mackerel fleet meets the northward flow of the mackerel stream off Cape Hatteras, where the temperature is the same as off ireland, being on the same sechool as the fish go north with the 50° beat line, till the coast of Nova Scotla is reached. There is no such migration along the French coast as might be expected.

The Americans use eighty-ton schooners with two seine boats each at sea and dories along

The Americans use eighty-ton schooners with two seine boats each at sea and dories along shore. Baiting the fish is common in American waters, but it is not successful in Irish waters, presumably because the lovers in the mackerel schools along the Irish coast are more ardent than the American fish. Small mackerel are taken with hook and line in the North Sea till about the middle of September, when they refuse to take the bait, being then about eighteen inches long, and are thereafter seined with small mesh nets. In American waters the hook and line is successfully employed in taking the large fish.

fish.
The prosecution of the mackerel fishing has
The prosecution of the mackerel fishing has
test the fish for a part of the spawning season
are being made, especially since the failure of
the mackerel fishing in 1887 along the Atlantic

PROPOSED NEW GAME LAWS. Sportsmanlike Protection for Young Birds -Important Changes Asked.

It is proposed by the Fish and Game Commiseloners of New York to change the present came laws so that both woodcock, rufiled grouse, and gray, black, and fox squirrels may be killed only from Oct. 1 to Dec. 10, and hare. quall, European partridge, European pheasants, and European grouse from Oct. 25 to Dec. 10. This applies to the northern game district. In the southern game district it is proassed that hare, quall, partridge (ruffled grouse), gray, black, and fox squirrels, Eurobean pheasants, European grouse, European sartridge, and woodcock may be killed from Nov. 15 to Jan. 1. The lateness of the seasons proposed is commended by sportsmen, because with such large birds the young birds, especially of second brood, are mere chicks even so late as the middle of September and furnish little sport, being killed as easily as sparrows. Further proposed changes are that Wilson's snipe may be killed between Aug. 21 and Sept. 10, also during the months of March and April. This will take in the fall and spring flights and not seriously interfere with the breeding season. Grass plover from Aug. 10 to Sept. 10, also doves. Reed birds, rails, or marsh hens will be in season from Aug. 25 to Dec. 10. This applies to the whole State.

It is proposed to allow black bass to be caught between May 30 and Dec. 1, trout from April 1 to July 15, pickerel from May 1 to Feb. 25, and eels to be taken with eel pots and baskets at any time. If the game or fish is accompanied by the capturers, it may be removed from the State if Lawfully taken. with such large birds the young birds, especially

BIG BULLETS FOR BIG GAME. Some Hunters, Mowever. Favor the Small Calibre Rifles.

There is always more or less difference in oninion as to the best calibre rifle for big game. Some recommend so small a calibre as .32, or even .22, but generally the small-callbre met are those who are "nerveless" men, who shoot at game as if it was a block of wood. "The men who have buck fever," writes a favorer of .32 calibres, " have no right to use a small bulmetal around." A 45 builet is favored because it "makes a hole." Shoot a deer or bear with a 300 or 405 grain builet, explosive preferred, and it tears a hole "one could put his tist and arm into." A deer shot with such a big builet, even in the panich or hip, dies almost instantly, and instead of all rotting the meat is sayed excenting where the builting the meat is sayed excenting where the builting the meat is axed excenting where the hip, dies almost instantly, and instead of all ret-ting the meat is saved, excepting where the bul-let tore the hole. If the bullet by any chance should not go clear through the deer or bear the should not go clear through the deer or bear the animal is knocked flat by the force of the blow, even if running full tilt. There are few expe-rienced hunters who would recommend a novice to hunt with a 38-40, or even 44-40, for deer while a 40-40 would be as small a gun as they would care to face a wounded mother bear with, and the same is true of a wounded bull moose in the fall.

OUR WOMEN NIMBODS.

Mrs. White's Annual Kill; a California Woman's Panther Fight,

THE SEN published a report recently about Mrs. Bowman Ames of Blanchard, Me., who has killed a large deer and trapped five foxes near her home this winter. There are many women who handle shotguns and rifles quite as well as an ordinary man, and some considerably better. Every year large numbers of deer are killed by women in the Adirondneks. Mrs. vife of a New York broker, has killed two deer wife of a New York broker, has killed two deer in the Moose River district every fall for several years, and has a six-point luck on her score. No very long ago a California woman gave a panther its quietus with a builet from her own rife, and readers of The Sen will remember the bear killed by a girl of eighteeen up near the Fulton chain of lakes in the Adirondacks. The daughter of a well-known foncel and Stram writer some time ago killed a mother bear and her cub. Wildcats and wolves have also been killed by women experts. Women who can stop a duck, partridge, or woodchuck in full dight are frequently met with in the blinds along the coast or in the alders and spruce thickets in the back country.

ANGLERS IN PETTICOATS.

Two Big Strings of Bass, Sunfish, and Pickerel Added to the Record,

Although there are many women who use guns with effect on game, their number does not begin to compare with the anglers in petticoats. A picture in Recreation shows two of these women anglers and two strings of fish these women anglers and two strings of fish caught by them. The fish were hung gill to gill along two lines between two trees. The shortest string of fish was over four feet and the other about six feet. Hook bass, black bass, unfish, and pickerel were the catch. The largest tarpon ever caught in Florida waters is said to have been taken by a woman unaided, and the largest brook trout ever captured in the Addrondacks was booked on a fly and landed by a woman. Every year large muskellonge and black bass are taken from the St. Lawrence River at the Thousand Islands by women fishers. A large part of the sportsmen's literature is contributed by women recounting personal experiences in the field, either as students of natural history or as followers of sport, several valuable books having been written.

VALUE OF LAKE FISHERIES. Sturgeon and Whitefish in the Great Northwestern Waters.

Over 700 tons of sturgeon were taken out of the Lake of the Woods last summer by a steamer and apparatus controlled by Hugh Armstrong. a member of the provincial Parliament. The sturgeons average 100 pounds each, and a 160pounder is a big one. Only one weighing 180 pounds was ever taken there. Half of the lish is waste, but its value ranges from \$4 to \$5. The

waste, but its value ranges from \$4 to \$5. The
roe, exported for caviar, fetches \$60 for an 18round keg. It used to sell at \$18 a keg. Most
of it goes to Hamburg.

The Lake Winnipeg fishery last summer was
worth \$130,000, whitefish being the princinal
catch. Twenty car loads were shipped and
2,400,000 pound were left in the freezers. The
whitefish is valued at 5 cents a pound and a car
load is worth \$600.

Nearly all of the lake fish goes to Chicago and
Buffalo, but considerable is taken by local

markets. A fish hatchery at Selkirk stocks lakes Winnipeg, Manitoba, Big Bear, and neighbor-ing waters with white and other fish.

GAME IN SULLIVAN COUNTY. Benrs, Wildents, and Foxes Are Plentiful
-A Wildent Chught Alive,

Port Jenvis, Feb. 22. The light snow this winter in the mountains of Sullivan county has proved a boon to hunters in tracking bears, wild cats, foxes, and other game. Not as many bears have been killed in Sullivan this year as ir Pike. Sherman McBride of Eldred disproved the old adage that the bear, after seeing hi shadow on Candlemas Day, returned for a six weeks' nap in his den. He started out with bis dog to hunt foxes on Tuesday and was surprised to come across fresh bear tracks. He followed them up to near Highland Lave swamp, and came suddenly on two full-grown bears. A well-direct ed shot through the brain finished the first bear and put the other to flight, it taking refuge in the swamp. The dog drove the bear from the swamp, giving McBride an opportunity for a shot. He wounded bruin and it took half an hour's running fight before he killed it. The largest bear weighed 200 pounds, and was sold to Thomas Stdwell of Endred for S21. The second bear, which weighed a triffe less, was sold in Monti-cello. Thomas Costello of Parksville a few days ago shot a black bear near that place. It

cello. Thomas Costello of Parksville a few days ago shot a black bear near that place. It weighed 150 pounds.

Wildcats have been unusually plentiful this winter in the neighborhood of Hig Swamp, near Monticello, several of them being large specimens. Wesley King shot a large wildcat at King's swamp, near the Sullivan County Clubhouse, on Wednesday. Joseph Dobbs, a noted hunter at Mongaup Valley, killed a large and very old wildcat last week. The cat was so old that it had lost all its teeth. William Kerchof, the hunter who had a remarkable tussle with a panther near Sherman, Wayne county, Pa., recently, last week surprised the inhabitants of that place by bringing to town on a hand sled an enormous wildcat which he had trapped. The beast was alive and was securely fastened to the sled. It created onite a stir.

The inhabitants of Hiliside, Sullivan county, have been made nervous by the night prowlings of a panther in the woods. Its cries were heard for a long distance, and resembled those of a lost child.

Seven deer, six does and a buck, were seen on the clearings of Cahoonzie, nine miles from this place, one day last week. They appeared to be farmer on whose land they were.

The rarest game and most highly prized in

tame, and did not fee when discovered by the farmer on whose land they were.

The rarest game and most highly prized in this section are ofters. Last week Melvin Howell and "Ran" Gorden captured a fine ofter with the aid of a setter, near High Falls, Pike county by

with the aid of a setter, near High Falls, Pike county, Pa.

February has been a great month for hunting foxes. Over twenty foxes have been killed this month in the town of Deerpark alone, and most of these within the last two weeks, Joseph Dobbs is the champion tox hunter of the Mongaup Valley, in Sullivan. During the past two weeks he has killed no less than eight foxes, two of the number being fine crossbars, the hides of which are said to be valuable. John Hendrickson, Martin Sprague, and Fred Gettle of Pleasant Valley, in the same county, shot six foxes last week. Jacob Whitney of Sanford and John Mick of North Sanford had great sport fox lunting the first of the present week. The result of the three days hunt was the capture of ten fine foxes. The skins of these animals brought them \$1.50 each, besides the bounty.

GREAT FISHING ON LAKE ERIE. Quantities of Fish Caught by Islanders

with Hook and Line Through the Ice. CLEVELAND, O., Feb, 22.-Probably never before in the history of the Lake Erle islands was there such a catch of fish as this winter. As soon as the lake becomes frozen over with a substantial covering of ice the residents of the islands erect fishing shantles over the pools where the fish are known to be most plenty and spend their time during the cold weather trying to earn an honest penny. Holes are cut through the ice, and all the fishing is done with hook and line. Bass, herring, pike, pickerel, and perch are caught chiefly. A market is afforded for the fish at Sandusky on the mainland. The latter city is reached a great portion of the year by the powerful little steamer American Eagle, which cuts its way triumphantly through a foot of ice and runs back and forth as regularly as clockwork just as long as it can keep the channel open. The distance is about thirty miles. When the weather becomes too severe for the American Eagle the inhabitants walk to the mainland, about ten miles by a short cut, or sail to it by means of lecheats.

On a recent trip to Sandusky the American and spend their time during the cold weather

lections.

On a recent trip to Sandusky the American Engle took five tons of fresh fish from Put-in Ray. When it is considered that the entire catch was by hook and line, and that probably not more than 100 fishermen were engaged, its size becomes manifest. Some of the fishermen at Put-in-Bay have been making as much as \$5 a day this season. In former years the catch was scarcely half the size of this winter.

MARKET HUNTERS ON TOP.

They Drive Amateur Duck Hunters from California Waters.

A kind of game preservation that has aroused the wrath of many a hunter is illustrated by the story of a California district written by S. E. Fischer for the America Field. Three men, let. That I will admit. But after a man has | Hoefling, Meck, and Petermen, leased a pond as the Oakland Water Company, a corporat and ordered all but a few to cease hunting there. The pond is formed by artesian wells, the only fresh water for mides around. When the wind blows from the north two or three days it is almost impossible to drive the ducks out, and "a blind man or schoolboy can kill ducks there any day in the winter. Indeed there are days when all that is necessary is to point the gun skyward, fire, and ducks will drop." At this place Mr. Hoefing, of Haywards, has killed 1,685 since the season opened. These ducks were given to the gamekeeper, who sent wagon loads to beighboring towns to sell them. "All the fresh water in Alamada county, Cai., is now occupied by market hunters and clubs of four or six men called 'sportsmen's clubs." there is no need of carting a ton of useless | and ordered all but a few to cease hunting

DEER HOUNDING PROWNED UPON. What Adtrondack Woodsmen Say of the Practice.

The Adirondack woodsmen, including a large number of the guides, all favor the law forbidding the running of deer with dogs. In some localities in the northern counties a dog seen chasing a deer is shot, even if allowed by the chasing a deer is shot, even it allowed by the State law, because the inhabitants realize the destructiveness of handing. It is only because many of the visitors from the cities are unable to kill adder by still hunting that hounding ever came into use in any Adirondack locality. Hounding is far more destructive than jacking, according to the returns. The woodswen say that in four years of non-hounding the deer would increase so that any novice could kill a would increase so that any novice could kill a door by still bunting as readily as with dogs, and with but little more labor, while the mother stock would remain intact and increasing.

The 23-Pronged Deer of Centre County, Pa. A most remarkable pair of deer antiers is reported from Bellefonte, Pa., and the report is vouched for by a Forest and Stream correspondent. A local paper got itself into disrepute be-cause it said "a deer with twenty-three prongs" had been killed in Centre county. It had a photograph of the head taken and printed a picture of it, and was no longer cailed "fake." The antiers were twenty-six inches long, spread sixteen lickes, longest prong cleven lackes, and circumference of horn at the burr six and a half inches, and the head and horns weighed fifteen pounds. The deer weighed 238 pounds. Three prints five inches long came out at the burr of each horn. Eleven points were on the left and twelve on the right antier. It was killed by Robert Mann. This deer differed greatly from one killed by Jeff Worden of Wheelertown, Herkinger county, N. Y., a year ago. Worden's buck weighed nineteen pounds, and had a head and horns that weighed more than its body. had been killed in Centre county. It had a

How Big Game Shrinks on the Scales.

The heaviest moose, when fat, weighs about 1,400 pounds, perhaps 1,500. There was a grizzly bear in a Chicago caze which hunters said was the biggest bear they had ever seen, and that it would certainly weigh 1,000 or 2,000 pounds. They had killed bears weighing 1,800 pounds. They had killed bears weighing 1,800 pounds energy, but never such a monster as that, as a matter of fact, the bear weighed exactly 1,150 pounds. It is just the same with deer up in the Adirondaeds. When a big deer is killed it weighs 300 pounds surely or 250 pounds, but on the scales he shrinks. If a guide says a deer is a big one, weighing 200 easily, it is a rule of visitors not to weigh the animal lest the guide be proved wrong. There is an instance on record, however, of a back deer that weighed on the scales upward of 318 pounds. It would be interesting to have a "400-pound" black bear weighed.

This Moose Head Valued for Homeliness. Most hunters for antiered game look for size and symmetry in the heads, but a picture of a young bull moose in the February Recreation shows a head valued because of its homeliness. Instead of magnificent, spreading antiers, such Instead of magnificent, spreading antices, such as are usually boasted of, this moose has two short, uneven splices. The nose hangs out in a big wad beyond the lips. The hair is rough, the eyes small, and the shape of the mouth betaken an ugly temper. The indians say that finding young spagehorn bulls without females is unusual, as a young bull is to a huge anticred bull what a light-weight nuglist is to a brawny what a light-weight nuglist is to a brawny killed up in Canada, its shoulder was out, and one of the horns had been weenched back in a fight with another moose, probably a contest for a female. BLACK BASS IN FLORIDA.

Where Do Sanke Stories Come From! The ordinary conception of a tropical forest in that it is alive with poisonous enakes ready to drop on the unwary from treetops or to sting from the brush beneath, but most travellers refrom the brush beneath, but most travellers returning from the South say that after they had travelled awhile they became worried lest no snake story be a part of their experiences, to be told about on their return, and even offer the native guides rewards for the sight of a venomous snake. E. W. Perry, in an article in Onling, tells how a native remarked that "if the tamagas bit you, you dead mans, for suredead. Yas. My wife there, that one, she bit by tamagas, ias' year."

Perry saw five poisonous snakes, three dead and two alive, during a trip of hundreds of miles through Central American regions.

The Changing Habits of Came. Old-time sportsmen are commenting on the changed habits of game of all description. T. S. Van Dyke, in Outing, tells how the snipe fly straight and far, instead of twisting and alighting near by, as in the old days. The and alighting hear by, as in the old days. The snips are much wider, getting up at impossible distances, and they have even deserted the boggy meadows, alive with their natural food, for the dry-ploughed fields and stubbles of the uplands in California. Deer hunters are familiar with the effect of a few days still hunting by even a single man on the deer of a locality, and the circumspection of a modern gorse or duck approaching the decoys is far different from the reckless incoming plungs of the birds in the old days before the war of extermination with far-killing breechlosders.

Two-Shoulder Shooting the Proper Thing Hunters sooner or later come to a time when they would give a heap if they could only shoot from one shoulder as well as from the other. Such a time is when a grouse swings around to the right in a hurry, or a deer stands down in some gully, looking straight at the hunter, some gully, looking straight at the hunter, whose head and left shoulder show alongside a hill. The hunter, who invariably shoots from his right shoulder, has to expose his whole body to the deer, while the dexterous one shows only his shoulder and head. A man up in Maine lost a moose because of just such a position last fall, and now he stands in his room every night, and, with his rifle, aims five times from his left shoulder to once from his right at various objects—pictures, gas jets, curtain poles, anything—keeping up the practice till tired.

Ohio State Pheasant Farm,

The State of Ohio has gone into the gameraising business. It has a "pheasantry" at Celina, and, by means of a liberal appropriation to be made, it is expected that thousands of birds will be raised. Last year they had fifty birds will be raised. Last year they had fifty pair of old birds to start with, and hatched about 325 young birds. The State Fish and Game Commission thinks it ought to breed 0,000 or 10,000 birds from the 425 now on hand. Twelve were released on Rattlesnake Island last spring, and it is estimated that seventy-five birds were raised by them. These birds are ring-necked and Mongolian pheasants, and not the native ruffed grouse or "pheasant." They are plentiful in Oregon, having been bred by birds released by Judge Denny of Portland. Onlo sportsmen are jubilant at the prospect.

Deer, Wild Turkeys, and Black Bass in

The region between Clifton Forge and Charlestown, O., is said to be a good game country. One man says that while riding on the cars he saw a small black bear on a hillside after acorns. a small black bear on a hillside after acorns. One day a party of five hunters jumped sixteen deer at Alleghany station, while three or four miles from Covington deer and wild turkeys are found. The brook trout in the streams, as well as black bass, are abundant. Sportsmen fish down stream there in a boat, and are hauled back on a wagon or by railroad. A string of fifty bass is not too large to hope for, while thirty is a "fairly decent mess." Guides may be had.

A young woodsman was telling a couple of young women in Brooklyn about deer hunting in the Adirondacks, and mentioned incidentally having seen some bear tracks, whereupon both

having seen some bear tracks, whereupon both girls held up their hands and said:

"Oh my! Weren't you scared?" The woodsman had just told what a fine rife he had; how a builet from it made a hole as big as the end of a broomstick in a deer. He thought a wicked word or two; then explained that Eastern bears are morecasily scared than deer, and run away from a man faster than a greyhound. After he was all through one of them turned to the other and said, affrightedly:

"Isn't it awful?"

Lake Trout Weighing Over 25 Pounds.

A lake trout of extraordinary size was taken by H. D. Powers of Grand Rapids, Minn., from Lake Pokegama last fall. It put up a fine fight. and half an hour was required to land it. When brought alongside Luman Warriner gave him his death wound with a bullet, "the water for yards around was soon dyed with blood," then two more bullets were fired, and the fish quieted down. "He measured 42 inches in length, 24 inches in girth, and 14 inches across the tail—a regular fan." After several hours he weighed 25 pounds and 11 ounces. The fish has been mounted.

Drawing the Line of Sportsmanship.

In these days of disappearing game sportsmen re drawing the lines of "true sportsmanship" together. Hounding and jacking deer has fallen into general disfavor, and now the long legitimate "calling of moose" through imitation cries of love or defiance has been questioned by a Forcat and Stream correspondent, because the guide does all the work, while the hunter sits still and waits for the guide to say when he shall shoot. Shots at sitting birds are called "potshots," and are usually not to be made by "sportsmen."

Big Came in the Rainy Lake District. H. C. Mead writes to Recreation from Sidnow.

"A moose was killed at Itasca Lake, the source of the Mississippi River. There are a great many there, and while it is unlawful to kill them, they are killed by every one who hunts there. I was up in the Rainy Lake coun-try last May, and nearly all the time I had the best of Moose meat to eat. There are plenty or deer and grouse here. Deer are killed and run by hounds the year round."

A Bobtati Squirrel Did the Squealing.

Alvin Gaskill of Waverly Park, N. J., shot into a squirrel's nest in a tree near Rahway, and an old squirrel jumped out and ran away. An odd squealing in the nest caused taskill to climb up and see what was the matter. He found two dead and two living young squirrels in the nest. One with its tail shot off was doing the squealing. Bobtailed squirrels are often seen by hunters, but are seldom killed, as a bobtailed squirrel that climbs.

Lent and the Fish Murket.

In Fulton Market yesterday Frank Marsland said that the advent of Lent had caused an increased sale of fish all around. Fresh fish are creased sale of fish all around. Fresh fish are stored in freezers all the time lest the market be caught short for any reason. The late big storm caused the price of cod to raise. Bluefish were also affected. Dried and smoked fish a plenty are on hand, while oyster dealers expect no increase in the demand, but merely a strong market.

Light Catches in the Bay of Fundy.

There is trouble in the fish market at St. John, N. H. because of the unusual lightness of the A. B., because of the unusual hightness of the catch in the Bay of Fundy, where they get their fish. Had weather is the principal cause, the trawlers being unable to remain on the lishing grounds. Some fresh fish have been taken to St. John from Boston, the catch not having been enough for even the local trade. Stocks of dry and smoked fish are also reported light.

A Game Selzure Worth \$50.000 in Fines Game Warden Green of Duluth, it is said, has seized 3,000 ruffled grouse, six mooscheads, two caribou heads, and a number of summer and winter deer, caribou, and moose hides, consigned by a fish company of Duinth to a dealer in New York city. The maximum fine would be in the neighborhood of \$80,000 if the case is prose-cuted.

A Razor Bill Auk Killed at Montank Point A tinker or razor bill auk was killed at Mon tauk Point, L. I., on Feb. 17, during a snow storm. These birds are rarely killed so far south as this, but have been known to be off North Carolina during the winter season only. It breeds from the Magdalen Islands northward, It grunts and groans amazingly, especially when sitting.

Sheepshead Lively in Indian River. Florida fishing is good these days. One party of four reports that they got forty-seven sheeps head in an hour on the North Indian River, av-eraging 3% pounds. Cool weather stops fishing to some extent, but "no one need starve if he has a fish line, hooks, and bait."

Michigan's Hunter Liceuse Law Ineffectual, The new law in Michigan requiring non-residag hunters to pay a \$20 license lee has not saved the deer a little bit, apparently. The number of deer killed last season was about the same as in New York, 5,000, according to tocal satimates. ng hunters to pay a \$25 license fee has not

GAMY FISH THAT GIFE PLENTY OF WORK TO THE ANGLER. Thrilling Sport to Se Had on the Weird

Ock nwahn, Accompanied by the Hazards of Trout Fishing. Big Catches Prequent,

WELAKA, Fla., Feb. 22.-Northern anglers usually speak in slighting terms of the big-mouthed black bass of the South, saying that they are dull, sluggish fish, entirely lacking in the game qualities shown by their brothers, and especially by their cousins, the smallmouthed bass, in Northern waters. This is perhaps true in a general way, but it is a matter which depends largely upon the character of the water either in the North or South. This has been proved in New Jersey to the satisfac tion of many observers. In both Lake Hopatcong and Greenwood Lake the large-mouthed bass are found in the shallow waters, where there is mud at the bottom and old watersoaked stumps to hide in. In these lakes the small-mouthed bass are found along the rocky shores, upon the bars of sand and gravel, or in deep cold water, according to the season. In either of these lakes the small-mouthed fish are vastly more lively and harder fighters for their inches than their larger-mouthed cousins, but when the latter have been removed from either lake to the cold, clear water of some mudless, rock-bound pend they develop fight ing traits like those of the gamy small mouthed bass. It is notably so in Green Pond. where large and small mouthed bass fight much better than their brothers do in Green wood Lake, whence the original stock was taker in 1887. Characteristics of the water seem to affect

trout, though sometimes called chubs. They are found in all sorts of places, even to the salt or decidedly brackish waters of rivers and lagoons emptying into the sea. In the quiet

or decidedly brackish waters of rivers and lagoons emptying into the sea. In the quiet lakes and sluggish streams these fish are undoubtedly sluggish in comparison with their fellows in the North, but there are places in Florhia where the black bass and even the pickerel make a game fight when looked.

The weird Ocklawaha and its countless tributaries furnish black bass fishing which thrills the Northern angler even more than a St. Lawrence bass car under the most favorable circumstances, for he does not get bass weighing from six to twelve pounds each in the Northern waters, and if he is an expert and has his own tackle, he uses a split bamboo fly rod, with a single get leader and fine sik line. With such tackle on the Ocklawaha, the angler takes chances which never present themselves in an open river or lake. They are hazards which accompany trout fishing in a wild Northern stream, risks of the fish entangling the lins about a tree root or sulking under a bank.

The Ocklawaha is not a quiet stream. Its cold, clear water boils out of countless springs and sweeps irresistibly through the eypress forest, making for itself countless channels. Each of these has a mame, though nothing but a loop of the main river, if, indeed, there is really any main river beyond the fact that the most accessible loops are kept clear by the two clumsy stern-wheel boats which monopolize the steam navigation. The water is everywhere at least four feet deep, and there are deep holes where a depth of from twelve to twenty feet can be found. It is clear to logs and other obstructions only in the main channel known as the Ocklawaha, but every where the sand and gravel of the bottom is covered with coarse grass tully an inch in width and four or five feet long. This grass waves excesslessly in the strong current, and is the hiding place of the biggest bass.

of the bottom is covered with coarse grass tully an inch in width and four or five feet long. This grass waves censelessly in the strong current, and is the hiding place of the biggest bass, while the pickerel lurk under the broad-leaved bonnets and lily pads which fill every nook and turn along the banks.

The water in the shallowest places presents an amber hue, while in the deep holes the shade of the dense foliage gives it an inky appearance. Out of these black depths come encrmous bass, blacker than any seen in the North, to selze the little bream or sunfish used as bait, or the phantom minnows, which seem to be the favorite artificial lures in Florida. When a bass weighing six or seven pounds gets fast to the favorite artificial lures in Florida. When a bass weighing six or seven pounds gets fast to a rod weighing six or seven ounces in a stream only twelve or fifteen feet wide, with eypress trees on either side, grass-like horse reins on the bottom, and a luxuriance of surface vegetation, the angler must use extraordinary skill or trust to luck. It is usually a case of lising tackle if the fish gets his head and runs for shelter. The native anglers take no chances. They just hose in the bass with big cane poles, and snort with disdain at the buggy whips which Yankees bring down for fishing rods. It is cheap short, however, and a bass angler can afford to lose tackle. There is no three-dollar guide, with \$2 extra for balt and a dollar of more for boat hire, to add to the hotel bill. It is just a dollar a day for a darky oarsman, who will catch bait and row all day, and the boat goes with the board bill at \$10 a week, which includes lunch every time you go out fishing. Welaka is the nearest village to the mouth of the river, and there the boat, the board, the bait, and the boy can always be found. A row of a little over a mile from the steambeat landing at the welaka across the St. John's brings the angler to the mouth of the river, and the fishing begins at once if nothing has been caught while trolling on the way.

Those who have viewed the Ocklawaha from the decks of the Metamora or the Okchunkee know little of the manifold attractions of the remarkable stream. The angler, slowly probass weighing six or seven pounds gets fast to

the decks of the Metamora or the Okchumkee know little of the manifold attractions of the remarkable stream. The angler, slowly propelled up stream or swiftly drifting down, sees something to delight him at every turn. One instant it is a snowy crane, and the next a bunch of wary ducks.

Now and again he will see an alligator pitch from the bank into the stream, and occasionally he will get a glimuse of a wildcat stealing away through the trees. Snakes he can see at all times if he hooks sharply, but he is safe from them in his heat, and they are safe from him if he has no gun. Huzzards are ever in sight on the tops of the tall cypress trees or poising in the air overhead. Here and there a beautiful palmette droops over the stream or stands erect as a sentinel on the bank. Moss hangs from branches everywhere, and beautiful orchids cling to the bark of the trees. The observing angler sees all these between strikes, and at the close of a day's fishing can easily return with from fifty to sixty pounds of bass and pickerel, and it will be strange if he catches a fish of either kind weighing less than two and a half pounds, while the chances are even that his pickerel will all be higger than tour-pounders and his bass average four pounds such. He will and the desh firm and the flavor delicious, for the water of the Ockhawaha is ever cold and clear and the fish get plenty of wholesome food.

THE DOG SHOW SHOOT.

A Small Party of Clubmen Take Part In the Babylon Shoot.

For a number of years past it has been the custom of the Westminster Kennel Club to hold an invitation pigeon shooting tournament at its grounds at Babylon, L. L. immediately following the Dog Show at the Madison Square Garden.

As this year Washington's Birthday fell on Saturday it was decided to hold the shoot yesterday, as the judging had been decided and all the awards made, rather than postpone the affair for a week. In response to an invitation extended by President J. G. K. Duer and George de Forest Grant, asmall party of clubmen and deg fanciers journeyed down to Babylon on a special train which left Long Island City at 10:10 o'clock. Among the passengers were J. G. K. Duer, George de Forest Grant, Walter W. Watrous, L. T. Davenport, Arthur Deane, Charles H. Haswell, and Louis Rutherturd, Most of the sheoting consisted of miss-and-out affairs, though two cup events were on the programme. Arthor Deane winning one and L. T. Davenport the other.

Davenport the other.

Davenport and W. W. Watrous did the best work and divided most of the prize money. Louis Rutherfurd also shot in very good form. In the first sweep, a miss-and-out event, Rutherfurd and Watrous divided the money. Then came a handleng sweep at seven birds for a cup, which was won by Arthur Deane, who killed 13 birds, havenport being second with 12. A number of miss-and-out events wound up the day's sport. Watrous, after dividing the first with Rutherfurd and the second with Davenport, wo, the third outright. Davenport the winding up the day's sport. As this year Washington's Birthday fell on

Biverside Gen Club Shoot,

RED BANK, Feb. 22. - The Riverside Gun Club held a big shoot to-day, which was attended by many of the crack pigeon shooters in this part of New Jersey. There was also a large crowd of spectators. The weather was file, and the marksmen made fairly good scores. A summary of the events follows:

First Event-Club shoot at seven birds for champion, ship medal. H. C. White, r. F. W. Threekmorton, s. W. T. Conover, M. F. Cornwell, J. B. Hergen, James Cooper, George Low, and John Polhemon, S. C. B. Wortniey, 4; William Little, T. Lavis, John Wortniey, and W. H. Conkin, S. L. W. Budd and C. E. Throckmorton, 2; F. M. Cooper, b.

Second Event-Miss and out, \$2.50 entrance, f Won by E. Cooper and Hergen, who divided on 4 kills, Budd. St. James Cooler, t. F. Throckmorton, E. Price, G. Low, Conover, and Conkin, O. Third Event-Sanbu as above. Won by White and Price, who divided on 3; bergen and James Cooper, 2; Lowand Conkin, d. as above. Won by White and Price, who divided on 10; Jame Cooper, 6; Bergen, 5; and Frice, J. Exhibition at the Translate Exhibition at the Translate Exhibition at the Translate Exhibition at the Translate Conkin, bl. Exhibition at the Translate Conkin and the Policy Conkin, bl. Exhibition at the Translate Conkin, bl. Exhibitio many of the crack pigeon shooters in this part

A Remarkable Exhibition at the Traps. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 32.—Rolle Heikes of Day-ton, O., in an exhibition at the Kentucky Gin Club to-day broke 100 targets in 5 minutes and 36 seconds. He shot 111 times. AT THE LONG ISLAND TRAPS.

Dencon Wins the New Utreeht Holiday Cup-Results of Other Shoots. The members of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club and their guests turned out in force at Woodlawn Park yesterday for the double attractions of the club shoot and the Holiday

cursicions of the club shoot and the Holiday Cup shoot. Summaries:

First Event—Club shoot at ten live pigeons cach. New Utrecht Gun Club roles, high guns to win. Cart. George W. Coulston. Case A. Su vards. 9. (Cart. George W. Coulston. Case A. Su vards. 9. (Cart. George W. Coulston. Case A. Su vards. 9. (Cart. George W. Cart. George W. Cart. George W. Cart. George W. Wash. class F. Fr. ches G. Colyres, 4. Charles W. Wash. class S. Su vards. 5. (Cart. George W. Wash. class S. Su vards. 5. (Cart. George W. Wash. Cart. George W. Wash. Cart. George W. Wash. Cart. George W. Wash. S. Willdrew; J. C. Bennett, class B. 28 yards. 8. Willdrew; Harry P. Fessenden, Casas A. 28 yards. 8. William G. Cart. Casas A. 28 yards. 8. William G. Cart. George W. Wallen, class B. 28 yards. 7. Second a vent—The Holiday Cup, and first money to the winner; ten live birds each. 28 entrance. Capt. Coulson. 8: Cornelius Ferguson the Third, 6. Charles W. Wash. 7. S. Julian Held. 8; Harry P. Fessenden, 9; W. Wash. 7. S. Julian Held. 8; Harry P. Fessenden, 9; W. Wash. 7. S. Julian Held. 8; Harry P. Fessenden, 6; Cornelius Ferguson, the Third, 5: B. Julian Hed. Cornelius Ferguson, the Third, 5: B. Julian Hed. 4; William G. Clarke, 5: J. Gaugneen, 5: F. W. Duryes, 4; Dr. Willam W. M. 3: P. Cornelius Ferguson, the Third, 5: B. Julian Hed. 4; William G. Clarke, 5: J. Gaugneen, 6: F. W. Duryes, 4; Dr. Willam W. M. 3: P. Cowlston, 6; Ferguson, 3: Daniel Lohms, 25 yards, 2; Part. 4.

The Washington Handicap, a sweepstakes, The Washington Handicap, a sweepstakes, open to all comers, was decided at the North Beach grounds yesterday. John B. Colgan of the Enterprise Rod and Gun Club of this city won in the shoot off for first money and the cup.

the Enterprise Rud and Gun Club of this city won in the shoot off for first money and the cup. Summaries:

First Event-The Washington Handicap, a sweep stakes at ten live birds each; entrance fee \$5 a corner and the cost of the birds, America's Shooting Association rules to govern, four moneys, all test to be shot off; John R. Colgan, By yards, S. Thomas E. Waterman, Brander, S. States, S. Marey, C. Brien, 22 yards, S. Thomas E. Waterman, Brander, S. Marey, C. Brien, 23 yards, S. Hernard, C. Hendrickson, 26 yards, S. Hernard, S. Hernard, G. Hendrickson, 26 yards, S. Hernard, S. Harles, G. Hudson, 26 yards, 4; Richard W. Davis, 26 yards, S. Hullis, H. Lewis, 26 yards, 5; Henry R. Rockwell, 26 yards, S. Louis G. Phillips, 26 yards, S. William H. Lewis, 26 yards, 5; Henry R. Rockwell, 26 yards, S. Thomas E. Cooper, 29 yards, 6; George W. Kingsland, 26 yards, B. Maurice G. Lewishon, 29 yards, 3; David J. Herton, 28 yards, 6; Rechard V. Young, 29 yards, 4; William H. Smythe, 28 yards, S. Andrew W. Olliver, 28 yards, 4. Shoot-off, miss, and out-Colgan, 4; Waterman, 3; O'llrien, 2; Van Zandt, 1.

Second Event-Handicap sweepstakes, at five live birdsench; entrance fee \$2 and cost of the birds, three moneys: Young, 5; Horton, 4; Lawhhon, 4; Kingsland, 2; Lynch, 1; Hudson, 3; Bavid, 2; Chrien, S; Van Zandt, 2; Lynch, 1; Resser, 3; Bavid, 2; Lynch, 3; Henrickson, 1; Hudson, 3; Bavid, 2; Lewishon, 1; Hutson, 2; Young, 8.

Fourth Event--Miss and out, Colgan, 6; Waterman, 20; Chrisen, 3; Van Zandt, 2; Lynch, 1; Resser, 3; Lewishon, 1; Hutson, 2; Young, 8.

Fourth Event--Cam match, the birds cach, 28 yards rise, for the cost of the birds. Colgan and Young, 9; Phillips and Lewis, 7; Hendrickson, and Hudson, 8; Waterman and O'lfrien, 3; Lynch and Heaser 2; Phillips and Lewis, 7; Hendrickson and Hudson, 8; Waterman and O'lfrien, 3; Lynch and Heaser 2; Phillips and Lewis, 7; Hendrickson and Hudson, 8; Waterman and O'lfrien, 3; Lynch and Heaser 2; Phillips and Lewis, 7; Hendrickson and Hudson, 8; Waterman and O'lfrien, 3; Lynch an the black bass of Flori a in the same manner. The large mouthed bass alone are found in this State and they are venerally known as

and Gun Club of this city won the first money in the New Dorp handleap sweepstakes on the old Duten grounds, S. I., yesterday. Summary

off the shoots follow:

First Event—Open handleap sweepstakes, at seven live birds each, five moneys; entrance fee 88 and the cost of the pigeons. Benry G. Williamson, 28 yards, 7; Thomas E. Murpny, 28 yards, 4; Hehard W. Vincent, 29 yards, 3; Baniel G. Young, 26 yards, 3; Henry G. Schaefer, 28 yards, 5; Andrew W. Murray, 27 yards, 6; Arthur N. Murphy, 27 yards, 1; William H. George, 26 yards, 4; Louis W. Patterson, 28 yards, 6; Baniel W. Yerance, 20 yards, 6; Patrick J. O'Brien, 26 yards, 2; Hehard V. Harding, 29 yards, 2; Hehard V. Harding, 29 yards, 4; Second Event—Handicap sweepstakes, at five birds, 81 entrance fee, three moneys, miss and out. Williamson, 0; Hurphy, 3; Yincent, 3; Young, 4; Schaefer, 5; Murray, 3; Murphy, 1; George, 2; Patterson, 4; Young, 4; Patterson, 4; Young, 4; Second Event—Same—conditions, Williamson, 0; Murphy, 2; George, 1; Patterson, 2.

The monthly shooting competition of the old-time Eric Gun Club of Brooklyn took place yestime Eric Gun Club of Brooklyn took place yes ter-lay morning on the grounds of the organization, Gravesend. Each man shot at seven live birds. Summaries:

birds. Summaries:

Class AA—Adam Balzer, Jr. 28 vards, 5; Charles Plate, 28 yards, 7; William H. Lafr, 28 yards, 6; H. Pohrmain, 28 yards, 6; Charles H. Detlefsen, 28 yards, 7; Class A—Christopher Mohrmann, 28 yards, 4, 1. Shaiff, 28 yards, 3; John F. Schuadeke, 28 yards, 4, 4. Herman Muller, 28 yards, 4; M. Elasser, 28 yards, 4; Class H—Frederick Graef, 27 yards, 3; Cutt, D. J. Lynch, 27 yards, 3; H. Blackley, 27 yards, 5; H. Pohre, 27 yards, 3; H. Jankowskey, 27 yards, 5; H. Chiss t—Charles H. Nickel, 25 yards, 1; John B. Plate, 25 yards, 2. A number of interesting sweepstakes, at inanimate targets, were decided at Flatlands yes terday. Harry W. Deason of the Bergen Rod and Gun Club won the main event. Summaries:

and Gun Club won the main event. Summaries:
First Fyrnt-Stratch sweepstakes, at ten inantmates each. American Shooting Association rules to
govern. Harry V. Honser B. Thomas S. Morrissey, it.
Long, 5; Charles J. Otter, 5; Harry M. Bouck, 6; Frank
G. Kanie, B. Samuel G. Forter, 7; Frank H. Kelley, 6.
Second Event-Five singles each, Dewson, 4; Morrisory, 3; Harker, 2; Valentine, 5; Long, 4; Otter, 8;
Bouck, 1; Kane, 2; Porter, 1; Kelley, 4.
Third Event-Same conditions. Williams, 8; Dewson 2; Morrissey, 0; Farker, 1; Valentine, 3; Otter,
B; Houck, 2; Kane, 1; Porter, B; Kelley, 1. From early morning yesterday the shooters gathered at the Dexter Park grounds and as soon as the traps were filled the open sweep-stakes events were started. The shouting continued until after 6 o'clock. The following is a summary of some of the events:

First Event—Fire live birds each, entrance fee \$1 and the coet of the birds, two moneys. William H. Lair, 28 yards, 2; 0. Givensieln, 20 yards, 3; Frederick A. Thompson, 28 yards, 2; G. Loebie, 27 yards, 4. Second Event—Match for a wager and the cost of the birds, ten pig-ons each. H. Muli, 28 yards, 7; G. Loebie, 10 yards, 10 yards, 11 yards, 12 yards, 13 yards, 14 yards, 15 yards, birds, ten pig-ons each. H. Muli, 25 yards, 7; G. Loe-bie, 28 yards, 10; Tuird Eveni-Five birds each; three moneys. Lair, 5; Givenstein, 3; Thompson, 4; Muli, 8; Loebie, 8; Fourth Eveni-Same conditions. William H. Rial, 28 yards, 4; Givenstein, 3; Thompson, 8; Loebie, 4; Hifth Eveni-Ten birds each. G. Osterhout, 25 yards, 8; Warren H. Thompson, 27 yards, 7; F. A. Thompson, 8.

Target Smashing by the Endeavor Gun Club. The Endeavor Gun Club, which has shot on

the old grounds at Marion, N. J., for several

years, held its holiday tournament yesterday, as usual. The weather, although clear, was rather cold, and the wind, strong from the west, blew directly across the range, making the shooting difficult and causing the targets to cut some very curious capers. The team race was the feature of the day. It was won by the team captained by Carl von Lengerke with, a score of 160. The winners were: First Event-Ten targets each. Von Lengerke, 10;
Baron, V. Edwards, Piercy, and Thornton, S each;
Abkar and Adams, 7 each.
Second Event-Ten targets each. Von Lengerke, 9;
Beschan, S. Piercy, Appar, Edwards, Thornton, and
Chambers, 7 each.
Third Event-Ten targets each, Adams and You
Lengerke, 10 each; Edwards, S. Appar and Chambers, 7.
Fourth Event-Ten targets each, Edwards, Fourth Event-Ten targets Lengrice, 10 ach; Evards, 8, Apgus and Cambers, 7,
Fourth Event-Ten targets each. Von Lengerke, 10.
Edwards, 9, Argar, 8,
Fifth Event-Ten targets each. Piercy, Hegeman, and
Thornton Vacat; Von Lengerke, 8; Adams and ChamBirth Event-Ten targets each. Apgar, 10; Piercy
and Adams, 9 each; Von Lengerke, 8.
Seventh Event-Ten targets each. Apgar, Edwards,
and Von Lengerke, 10; Piercy and Chambers, 9 each;
Raron, 7; Adams, Thornton, Corson, and Ingram, 6
cach.

Cach. Event-Ten birds each. Appar and Imm. 10 each. Edwards and Von Leigerke. 9: Piercy Admir. Edwards and Von Leigerke. 9: Piercy Admir. Event. Ten birds each. Von Lengerke. 10: Appar. 9: Edwards and Hogoman. 8: each. Piercy Albans. Thornton, Chambers, Corson, and Ingrain, 6 mch. Truth Event-Ten targets each. Adams, Von Lea-rige, and Brown, 19 cach: Edwards, Apgar, Proctor, non-Strader, 8 cach; Pierry, Teornton, Corson, and to telev., 7 cach, Chambers, Scaley, Ingram, and H. Grey, Jeach. ach. Event-Ten targets each, Edwards, 10; erke, 9; Appar, 8; Piercy, Adams, Brown, nui Frietor, 7 coch.
Team Fa e Twenty five targets each.
Team I Appar, 79; Edwards, 20; Adams, 21;
Flottour, 14; reveiling, 17; Thermon, 9; ingrain, 20;
L. Pierey, 14; Stander, 9; Total, 147;
Fean 2-Von Fergerke, 20; Pierey, 17; Chambers, 19; 17; coch; 18; flegman, 16; faron, 10; Corsen, 18; Connitz, 18; Staley, 17; Total, 100.

Ridgefield Gun Club Shoot,

The Ridgefield Gun Club of New Jersey held handicap shooting touranment yesterday. The principal event was a shoot at twenly-five birds, handicap, rise, and an allowance for dead birds added to the score. The management, however, considered the contestants pretty evenly matched, and as a consequence only four of the participants in the contest received the latter allowance, J. H. Sloan, C. Henderson, and H. H. Arthur had three kills added to their score and G. W. Gladwin one. The prizes were awarded to the four highest guns, the first two moneys going to Itali and McA pm, third to Simpson, and fourth to You Lengorke. The scores:

Von Lengierke. The scores:

O. T. Mangaud, Ve yards, 11; A. B. Gladein, 28 yards, 13; F. Hall, 28 yards, 18; J. M. Baker, 28 yards, 15; J. H. Stoan, 25 yards, 16; U. Henderson, 26 yards, 16; H. R. Stoan, 25 yards, 16; U. H. Gladerson, 28 yards, 18; J. W. Ghaller, 18; J. Williams, 28 yards, 14; O. W. Ghallerin, 29 yards, 11; Dr. Edmonds, 27 yards, 15; H. H. Arthur, 32 yards, 10; W. J. Shipson, 29 yards, 17; J. Von Lengerse, 29 yards, 16.

The remainder of the programme consistent in less and out sweepstakes, the first helps discussed and out sweepstakes, the first helps discussed and out sweepstakes.

iniss and out sweepstakes, the first being di-vided by Von Lengorke. McAlpin, Edwards, and Hall; the second between Hall, Simpson, and Von Lengorke, and the third between Von Lengorke, Edwards, and McAlpin.

The Crescent A. C.'s Shoot. The all-day shoot of the Crescent A. C. was held yes

erday in club's grounds at Eay Ridge. Inanimate stable, at twenty five targets each, known angles, D. Geddes tied him. The shoot becan at 10.30 in the morning and ended at sun down. Next Saturisty the fourthing and ended at sun down. Next Saturisty the fourthen City Gun Club will meet their rescents in a match at the latter's grounds. Summary at the shoots yesterday:

Twenty-five targets each, unknown traps and angles, sixteen yards rise. J. B. 6. Remsen, 74; D. G. Geddes, 20. Geddes, 20.
Sweepstakes - Twenty five targets each, known angles J. S. S. Remsen, 22; D. G. Geddes, 22; G. C. White, Jr., 20; Grant Wisman, 17; T. W. Stake, 17; Sweepstakes, tenty-five targets each, unknown angles J. S. S. Remsen, 22; D. G. Geddes, 20; Grant Witman, 10; G. C. White, 1s; T. W. Stake, 17; Doubles, unknown angles-J. S. S. Remsen, 10; Grant Wisman, 8; G. C. White, 7; D. G. Geddes, 4. Club shoot, 25 targets each, known angles-J. S. S. Club shoot, 25 targets each, known angles-J. S. S.

RICORD'S SUCCESSOR. The New and Successful Method of Curing the Wasting Diseases of Men-

Sterility, and also Varicoccle, Hydrocele, and Stone in the Bladden

Without Cutting, Pain, or Confinement. There can be no doubt but that the manile of Philippe Ricord, the greatest specialist in Diseases of Men, has fallen upon the shoulders of a worthy succestor and an American. Dr. H. H. Kane of New York city, who spent five years under the direct tutelage of the great Frinchman and in the wards of the Hopital du Midi, has not only carried out with suc cess the wonderful methods of his teacher, but has inaugura ed new operations and new methods that are far in advance of anything known in this country

at the present day.

Under his treatment, which is both simple and pleasant, Sterility, Falling Powers, Drains, Losses, Sexual Neurasthenia or Exhaustion of Nerve Force, rapidly disappear and are replaced by a condition of strength, virility, and nerve power that are a revela-tion to the patient.

10. Kane also cures Varicocc's and Hydrocels at

any oge, without pain or entiting, by a method pecu-liarly his own, and can and goes refer to cured and living patients in every part of the United States, who For specific blood poisoning Dr. Kane's treatment without mercurials, stands unparalleled for rapidity.

For specific blood poisoning Dr. Kane's treatment, without increasing, stands unparallel-d for rapidity, safety, and certainty. Series of Lombard Clinical Lectures on the Nature and Treatment of Varicoccie. Hydroccie. Hadder: Prostatic, and Liliney Disease, Stricture, Glect. and Neurasthenia, will be sent scaled to any address.

Hours: 10-12 A. M., 2-4, 7-8 P. M. Sunday, 2-4 P. M. Prof. HENRY H. KANE, 138 West 31th st.

No fee of any kind required until the certainty of perfect results is proved beyond a question.

Remsen, 23; D. G. Geddes, 20; T. W. Stake, 17; Grant Witman, 16; G. C. White, 16; L. C. Hopkins, 12; J. S. Piske, 11; C.P. Piskett, 10; Club Shoot-Twenty-five targets each, unknown angles, J. S. S. Remsen, 23; D. G. Geddes, 21; T. W. Swepstakes-Twenty-five targets each, unknown angles, J. S. S. Remsen, 25; D. G. Geddes, 20; Grant Witman, 17; George C. White, Jr., 16; Swepstakes-Twenty-five targets each, unknown angles, J. S. Fiske, 11; L. C. Hopkins, 11; W. P. Pickett, 10; Match-Twenty-five targets each, unknown angles, E. R. Fiske, 9; L. C. Hopkins, 8; W. P. Pickett, 8; J. S. Fiske, 7.

PROF. RICORD OF PARIS.

Tachtamen at the Trape The members of the Pavonia Yacht Club gathered in large numbers yesterday afternoon at the club house, foot of Jersey avenue, Jersey City, to witness a pigeon-shooting match between Capt, John Kreh meyer, who was the first Commodore of the club, and Joseph Bradley. The ex-Commodore and Bradley have been bragging for some time about their skill as pigeon shooters, and they talked so much about it that the other members of the club became convinced that no body in this part of the country could beat them as wing shots. Finally a match was made for yesterday, it was arranged that they should shoot at twenty-four clay pigeous each at 100 feet rise. A handsome clock, presented by James Johnson, was to go to the winner. The match was shot on the grounds near the club house. Krelmeyer shattered eight birds out of the twenty-four and Bradley thirteen. The match was witnessed by an enimissistic crowd of yachtsmen. Refreshments were served in the club house afterward, and the contestants received many left-handed compliments on their skill. meyer, who was the first Commodore of the club, and

South Side Gun Club,

The South Side Gun Club held its usual Saturday afternoon tournament on the grounds at Newark yesterday. The great number of shooting events in the vicinity made the attendance very light, but this did not prevent the demolition of nearly 1,000 ta gets during the afternoon. All the events but one were at ten targets, known trap and unknown angle. The team race was made up of two teams of the men on the grounds. The team score was as follows:

Capt. Heddens's Team—Hedden, 21; D. D. Terrill, 14; W. M. Smith, 20; I. H. Terrill, 25; Tetal, 80.

Capt. Breintnail's Team—Herintnail, 23; Whitehead, 18; Dawson, 11; Thomas, 12. Total, 64.

A One-armed Live Bird Shoot, REAVER, Pa., Feb. 22.—The one-armed live bird shoot

iere to-day for \$500, between D. C. Braden of Beaver Falls and W. S. Canon of Now Ott, N. J., was won by Canon. Each man shot at 98 birds and each killed 65. They shot off the tie at 25 birds each Canon killing 65. They shot off the tie at 25 birds each Canon killing it and Braden 15. The attendance was large, shooters being present from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, and other cities. Betting was in favor of Braden.

BLACK PRINCE BEATEN. An English Mastiff Wine the Blue Ribbon

at Crutt's Show. Beaufort's Black Prince, the mastiff sent to England by J. L. Winchell, was brought out at Cruft's Show, at Agricultural Hall, Islington, on Feb. 12, but failed to impress the judge, H. G. Woolmore. The Field's comment on the

class tells the story: "Considerable interest centred in the mastiff judging when it became known that Mr. W. N. Higgs's Beaufort's Black Prince and Mr. J. Royle's Peter Piper were to meet for the first time. Prince was not long ago purchased from America, where he had won all he could win; Peter is one of our acknowledged champions. Shortly, we do not like the heads of either dog; they are short, and have far too much wrinkle, the English-bred dog, who is brindled in color, being the worst in this respect. Prince, a fawn dog, stands the higher of the two and is the better in fore logs, and we should say the better in head; in hind quarters he is too straight, especially so far as regards one of his hind legs; in this respect; and all round being what may be called the better halanced dog, the judge was quite right in putting him first. It need scarcely be said that both animals were sent out in the best of condition. When these glants of the race had fought their fight little of interest remained, Brampton Beauty being by far the beat blich. M. Dobbelmann's Edees Duchess, who took sundry honors in minor classes, is a fair specimen, a little plain in head, and not with the best fore legs and feet.

Brampton Beauty is the dam of Black Prince Brampton, who won in the open class at the Westminstershow, and is owned by Winohell & Higgs. "Considerable interest centred in the mastiff

Suicide of an Aged French Mechanic, Theodore Phiery of 86 Second street, an aged Frenchman, who had been ill for some weeks. hanged himself yesterday afternoon. He was a pocketbook maker and for over forty years was employed by Oscar R. Wolff of 506 Broadway. bout Feb. 1 ill health unfitted him for work. Yesterday afternoon he complained of severe pain and sent his wife out to summon a physi-cian. While she was gone he banged himself with the clothesline from the sitting room door. Last night, pending the arrival of the Coroner, the body lay on the floor, with a white and black spool on either eyelid, and guarded by the weeping wife.

Nicholas Lundgreen Kills Himself. Nicholas Lundgreen, 43 years old, committed micide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head in the rear of his restaurant at 1,693 Fulton street, Brooklyn. He became despondent through business failure and had been drinking to excess. He was slightly in-toxicated when he shot himself. He leaves a

Hanged Himself with a Red Bandana. Jacob Fluegligstaler, a German, 40 years old. the boarded with Mrs. Mary Pierson at 273 Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, committed nicide in the house of the latter some time on Friday night. He tied a red bandana handker-chief around his neek and fastening one end to a hook in the wardrobe strangled himself to death. He was in ill health and out of work.

They Say!!!

" 77" knocks out the Grip. " 77" stops the Snuffles.

" 77" cures the Cough. " 77 " soothes the Throat.

" 77 " works wonders in Catarra. " 77 " is pacrices for influence.

" 77" prevents l'acumonta.

" 77 " clears Chergy man's Throat. " 77" restores Lost Voice.

* 77 " annimiate: Hearseness. " 77" is a sheet anchor for Singers.

"77" is Dr. Humphreys' Latest and Great at Discovery. " 77" is recommended by Physicians.

"77" is the Triumph of Homeopathy.

" 77" is a saleguard against Colds. ".77" makes you "Cold-proof." "77" octs like a flash.

"77" prevents half your sickness. "77" is pleasant to take. "77" Just fits your pocket. "77" is the best seller.

"77" a'ds Respiration.

" 77 " tho' priceless, sells for a quarter. "77" is Sold by Druggists Everywhere,

FIIZ GETS THE FIGHT MONEY. Big Crowd Cheer Him on His Return to

El Paso-What Mexicans Say. Et Paso, Feb. 22,-At 9 o'clock this morning Southern Pacific train No. 20, bearing the prizelighting crowd from Langtry, arrived at the depot. Fitzsimmons was on the platform of the second coach and he was loudly cheered by the large crowd which had assembled. Maher and his friends did not make themselves con-

spicuous. Fitzsimmons went at once to the St. Charles Hotel, where his wife and Mrs. Julian were stopping. After receiving their congratulations, accompanied by Julian, he went to the telegraph office and from there to the State National Bank, where, although the bank was observing the holiday, the certified checks representing the purse were cashed and the larger share of the amount put into New York exchange, Julian remarking that a considerable sum was owing in the East and it would be settled at once. After leaving the bank Fitssimmons got into a hack and drove to the Hangers' camp, where Ranger Yates had Nere,

Should Pitzsimmons and Corbett meet soon the former would have strong backers at El Paso, for while some call the knuckout yes-terday a 'chance blow," the general belief is that Fitzsimmons is the best fighter known tony. Cincinnati, Feb. 22. – Local sports are greatly

surprised over the outcome of the Fitzsimmons-Maher contest. While the general opinion was that Fitzsimmons would win, all marvel over the wonderful quickness in which he disposed the wonderful quickness in which the wonderful quickness in which the story Heary Irving, in an interview expressed the greatest surprise. He expected a draw at the least. There was no betting here any consequence, owing to the uncertainty of a fight. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Jimmy Barry, the ban-

tam, who was slated to fight Johnny Mur-phy of Boston, returned home yesterday from El Paso. Barry said Maler was the favorite there. "Fitzsimmons made himself disliked," and Barry. "Two-thirds of the sports would liked to have seen him whipped on general prin-Anderson, Ind., Feb. 22.—George Dixon, the Anderson, Ind., Feb. 22.—George Dixon, the feather-weight champion of the world, was here yesterday en route to New York from El Paso. He attributed Mahor's defeat to the condition; of the Irishman's eyes. Ulxon said he did not care much to see the fight, and besides he did not feel safe.

City of Mexico, Feb. 22.—Officials of the Department of Foreign Relations say regarding yesterday's prize light that nothing can be done to punish the persons concerned, as they merely violated what was practically only a police regulation.

they merely violated what was practically only a police regulation.

The case is not an extraditable one, as it comes under no clause of the treaty. President Dias last taken the ground all along that the Mexican law did not cover prize fighting, and he merely tried to prevent the fight out of consideration for the United States.

UNITED PRESS AGAIN AHEAD.

Its Splendid Service on the Fight Praised in the West. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.- The Sun to-day ays editorially:
"The United Press made a splendid record here this week against the Chicago Associated

Press. On Monday the latter announced in a olumn article that the Fitzeimmons-Maher fight was off for good, while the United Press gave a full text of the decision to pull the battle off on Friday. On Tuesday the United Press scored a clean scoop on the Colorado mine horror; on Wednesday it gave the local public oritical illness; on Thursday it beat the Chicago Associated Press on the St. Louis hanging bungle, and on yesterday it gave the result of the big prize fight fully thirty minutes ahead of the Chicago joxers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22 .- The Penny Press says "A very interesting contest between the evening papers of this city as to who would be on the street first with the Fitzsimmons-Maher fight resulted as usual in a most pronounced victory

resulted as usual in a most pronounced victory for the United Press paper yesterday. The Penny Press was on the street fully twenty-five minutes ahead of its Chicago Asaoclated Press contemporaries. This is simply one more victory added to the many this paper has achieved on important news, through the enterprise of the United Press."

Toleno, Feb. 22.—The Bee, commenting on the United Press fight service, says:

"The best commentary we have heard on the quick service of the United Press in reporting the fight was a spirited discussion in the Boody House, when it was unanimously agreed that the Bre's extra was a fake, because 'it was absolutely impossible for the news to get here so quick."

solutely impossible for the news to get here so quick."

"While newsboys were crying the Bec extra-all over the streets of Toledo and solling them like hot cakes, not a sound was heard, not a funeral note, from our esteemed Chicago Asso-ciated Press contemporary. The people of Ohio are learning to rely upon the Bec and its United Press service for prompt and reliable informa-tion on all important occasions."

INATON, Feb. 22.—The Heraid to-day says editorially:

"Through the efficiency of the United Press a late edition of the Herald last evening announced the result of the prize fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher. The 'extra' was on the street in a very short time after the result of the battle had been received over the United Press wire running to this office. It was the first authentic report received and circulated about the city." bout the city." NORWALE, O., Feb. 22.—The Chronicle says

About the city."

Norwalk, O., Feb. 22.—The Chronicle says editorially:

"The Cincinnati Tribune says it is proud of the United Presservice and the way it handled the great fight. This but faintly expresses the feeling the Chronicle bears the great news gathering association for its every day work."

Sr. Louis, Feb. 22.—The Nar says to-day:

"The first news that reached St. Louis as to the result of the fight between Flizsimmons and Maher was carried by the United Press. Its report announced the result in St. Louis several minutes in advance of all other services, and the bulletins of the papers using the United Press service gave the first notice to the public, When any item of unusual interest is expected the United Press can be depended upon to make the most perfect arrangements and to give the specifiest report.

La Chosse, Wis., Feb. 22.—The Hadger says:

"We regard the United Press report of the fight the best ever sent out of a like nature. Its readable from beginning to end—a literary gent."

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Promptly at 5:15 lass.

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CLEVELAND. Feb. 22.—Promptly at 5:15 last night the Press and World, both being served by the United Press, issued a special edition amounting the result of the fistic engagement oposite Langury. Texas. The papers served by the chicago Associated Press had no news from the field. the fight.

SAMANNAH, Feb. 22. Regarding the prize fight reports of the United Press, the Morning A. ressays:

"The story came with remarkable promptess and in an intelligent and gratifying shape. It was a feat in news gathering."

THE HOUSE TARIFF BILL.

Mr. Dingley Thinks that Any Attempt to Amend It Will Swamp the Measure. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, Mr. Dingley of

Maine, Chairman of the Ways and Means Com-Maine, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, on being asked to day what the effect would be of opening up the House Tariff bill to an amendment increasing the duty on wool beyond the floure of the bill as distants, and that he agreed with the Schate lieuthiteate that any material amendment in one direction would invariably invite hundreds of other amendments, and thus practically open up the whole gives at once. The Senate Republican caucus took the ground that the only way to get any bill to the President to increase the revenue is for the Senate to pass substantially the House Tariff bill, which continues only for two years, and Mr. Dingley said he agreed with this viets. or sent upon receipt of price. Humphyeys' Medicine